-Dr. Kuyper, the Prime Minister.

Wilhelmina's Happy
In the Home of the Three Marriage. Countesses at The Hague.

of her grandmothers was a Russian. Wilhelmina is only 25 years old; she and her husband are about the same She is every inch a queen; is very stiff on all occasions when she appears before the public, but unbends when in society of her friends,

The Queen No Lover of Music. The queen does not love music; she

cated, but is not considered bright, although she is very lovely and her people adore her. They speak of her affectionately at the young queen, and give every possible evidence of their devotion to her. At Apeldoorn a mondevotion to her. At Apeldoorn a monument has been erected in honor of her parents and for love of her. Wilhelmina's mother is still living, and is regarded as a most noble woman; she reared her daughter as a queen. When the latter was married, her mother retained completely, saying that she was no longer needed. She delights in speaking of the joy of her daughter and Prince Henry in their marriage, exclaiming, "the dear children are so happy!" When Wilhelmina was crowned at Amsterdam over six years tiful because it was altruistic and un usual. The Boers came from Friesland one of the seven provinces of Holland and are of the peasant class. The and are of the peasant class. The Dutch felt that the Boers were a part of them; consequently, in advocating nappy!" When Wilhelmina was rowned at Amsterdam over six years go, her mother sat on a throne by her side; the two royal seats are now exide; the two royal seats are now exide; the two royal seats are now exide; the two royal seats are now exidence of the peasant class. The Dutch felt that the Boers were a part of them; consequently, in advocating their rights, they defended the children of their own nation. side; the two royal seats are now exhibited in the throne-toom close together at the palace; the queen's and that of the queen-mother. Wilhelmina does as she is directed about public matters. When she vetoes a bill, it is because she has been told to do so. She never talks with any one about public matters, and for a foreigner to gain an audience with her is absolutely out of the question. The court lutely out of the question. The court of Holland is the strictest in Europe. At The Hague, the ambassadors are rarely invited to its functions. In all the years that the Hon. Stanford Newell of the American legation has repre-sented the United States in the Nether-lands, he has never been able to se-cure an interview for any one with the

rise a personage occupying such a dignified position.

Her Favorite Home.

Among Wilhelmina's many homes, she profers the palace at Apeldoorn, where she was born. It is situated in the heart of a beautiful forest, out from a small village, and there she is free to walk and drive unobserved. At the rear of the palace stands the famous old castle, so closely connected with the history of the Netherlands. Prince Henry is very fond of forests, as most Germans are, and is now encouraging the planting of trees on the sand dunes of Holiand. as a personage occupying such a dig-nified position. Setherlands. Prince Renry is very fond of forests, as most Germans are, and is now encouraging the planting of trees on the sand dunes of Hofland, vierre nothing grows at present but hearing. At the time of the queen's marriage, she presented him with a forest. Prince Henry is very stiff and small and boyish. While he makes no effort to gain friends among the Dutch, yet he is very good to his servants and to persons generally of the lower grades; he has had the wages of the former raised and they all love him. Occasionally he and the young queen throw off the cares of state, which are probably never heavy for either, and take expeditions. Last year they paid a visit to Boes le Duc, a town in Holland on the border line of Belgium. The ling of the latter country sent his suite accompanied by a general, to salute a succeeded. As perfect representatives of the highest and best type of the people of Holland, are three countesses at The Hague who are granddaughters of Count Grysbert Karel van Hogendorp. His descendents are counted among the noblest in the land. In Holland, as in several other European countries, the daughters of a count are called count-esses. Hogendorp was very fond of English customs and wanted to adopt the social code of that country relative to titles. He insisted that the daughters of a count should not be denominated as countesses, but have an extra title; so upon his he bestowed that of "gankorouw," an untranslatable distinction, but one understood to be countess in English. The count's idea of changing titles did not suit the people of Holland, who never liked to imply the principle.

EWSPAPERS in Holland and different countries, for a long time have been filled with startling and painful accounts of the unhappy marriage of Queen Wilhelmina. Some was consequence of the country of professor of theology in the Free Curved in the honorary degree of Li. D. was consequence of his lummoralitied, the total failure of her health. It gives on a positive sense of relief, upon arriving in the Netherlands, to learn that not one feature of the dreafful statements is frue. Withelmina deliberate by chose her life-companion; her marriage was distinctively, a love-match of the relief of the professor of the consequence of the policy and the relief of the professor of the policy in the Free Little of the state of the policy has been delivered the Stone lectures. In the midst of Dr. Kuyper's busy life he has a consequence of his lummoralitied, the total failure of her health. It gives on a positive sense of relief, upon arriving in the Netherlands, to learn than not one feature of the dreafful statements is frue. Withenian deliberate by chose her life-companion; her marriage was distinctively, a love-match of the forehead and the great breadth as a sign of tremendous brain power, or the capital state of the policy in the Free than the constant of the policy of the constant of the policy in the Free than the constant of the policy in the Free than the constant of the constant of the policy in the Free than the constant of the cons in character as individuals and self-dependent as a nation. They are accused of becoming clannish and insular; if so, these peculiarities are of a distinctly patriotic nature. The Hollanders are unemotional people; they are seldom stirred, but they are intensely national in spirit, and when any question touches this, their most sensitive point, their loyalty develops into such a vital power that it transforms them from a in Paris a few years ago to discuss methods to suppress the white slave traffic, Holland's prime minister had large placards placed over his native land warning girls and notifying them that the police would give information

land waters; but this course was beau

filled palaces with costly furnishings for which the people had to pay, an surrounded himself with every possible luxury. This was anything but accept

A Midnight Mission Established. At The Hague, a midnight mission has

power that it transforms them from a race of cool, clear-headed philosophers into a band of enthusiasts. This fact was very plainly and wonderfully dem-onstrated in the position which Holland been established. Young men of high moral character, devoted to a holy purpose, station themselves near the haunts of shame to prevent other men friends entering. This kind of work originated from a pitiful object lesson in real life. There were two young men in Haarlem, who had classes in a Sunday school. Upon the continued non-appearance of some of their pupils, who assumed during the Boer-English war in South Africa. Their advocacy of the Boer cause was a marvel because it was so gloriously unselfish. It was unwise, viewed from a worldly standpoint, for, though through their opposition to England, they lost her enormous com-merce, which composed a very large per cent of the entire shipping in Holappearance of some of their pupils, who belonged to the same family, they went to their home to inquire about them. It was found that the father was given to drinking and lower vices and the mother asked the visitors for money to mother asked the visitors for money to get her husband out of a vile resort. The young men did not dare go into the place in search of the man, as they were only 18 and 20 years old, so they determined to stand at its doors and beg others not to enter. Long before that time, a similar mission had been founded in Denmark. In every town in Holland there is a "doorgangshuis"—a passing house—placed where girls can go who desire to be redeemed. From these they are removed to larger institutions which have been established for their further reclamation. As In 1806, the last semblance of the Dutch republic was lost by the action of Napoleon in creating his brother, Louis Bonaparte, king of Holland; and the last vestige of independence was sunk four years later when Napoleon caused Holland to be annexed to France. The unwelcome sovereign lived exclusively for his own pleasure; filled palaces with costly furnishings. lished for their further reclamation. As a prevention from slipping into sin, a home for homeless women has been established at The Hague by a woman who has done the most wonderful work who has done the most wonderful work among young men by approaching them personally and inciting them to nobler living. Madame du Klerck is still president of the Women's association for the Elevation of Public Mortine and the control of the Mortine and the control of the Control of Public Mortine and the control of the Elevation of Public Mortine and the control of the Elevation of Public Mortine and the control of the Elevation of Public Mortine and the control of ls in Holland. In 1898, an exhibition of woman's work was held. The ob-ect was to show Wilhelmina what the eure an interview for any one with the queen and only once has succeeded in getting a seat for a foreign visitor in the chamber when parliament is opened by the sovereign. In Amsterdam, the rules are not so strict. There consults are invited to functions, and things are on a different basis. Wilhelmina has certain times for receiving visits from the women of the people, for the purpose of listening to their requests. In order to see the queen, these plain women have to register their names at the royal palace in Amsterdam and awkait their turn on the day that has been set apart for her to give them an audience. The prime intermediary is the young and charming Countess Vaan Loon, who is lady of the palace. To talk with this little woman, dressed as unpreteixtionsly as a serol girl. The Netherlands as William the first of the revolution was made a count and business suit, it is difficult to place her is a personage occupying such a dis
mined position. luxury. This was anything but acceptable to the Dutch, who have always leading officials went to hear her. Twenty-five years ago, Dr. Jacobs of Amsterdam graduated in medicine and became the first woman physician in Holiand; now there are scores. Madame du Klerck and her two sisters, who are active in religious and literary work, live in a large, handsome house on Alexander street at The Hague. On my first visit to that charming old city they entertained me at dinner. A quietly dressed servant answered the ring of the door bell, and I was ushered, with the lady friend from Antwerp who had accompanied me, into

and conservatism into the broad life of hopefulness for human-ity, regardless of conditions or nationality. The world-spirit of progression, which knows no barriers of conventionality or prejudice, has

a visit to Boes le Due, a town in Holiand on the border line of Belgium. The ling of the latter country sent his suite accompanied by a general, to salute the line of the latter country sent his suite accompanied by a general, to salute the perfect of the latter country sent his suite accompanied by a general, to salute the country sent his suite accompanied by a general, to salute the country sent his suite accompanied by a general, to salute the country sent his suite accompanied by a general, to salute the country sent his suite accompanied by a general, to salute the country sent his suite accompanied by a general, to salute the country sent his suite accompanied by a general, to salute the country sent his suite accompanied by a general, to salute the country sent his suite accompanied by a general to salute the country approaches the border land of another; unless of the pool of the sent pool of the sent pool of the country sent his suite for hopefulness for humanity and the latter of the country approaches the border land of another; unless of the country is and emburrassing, which one can well insufficiently sent the latter latter than the latter of the latter latte

verywhere in the rural districts women carry enormous loads by the same method. Sometimes one sees a woman and a donkey together drawing a cart. Dogs are used almost universally as beasts of burden, pulling vehicles heavily laden, driven by men or women. In the fields of heather the sprigs are broken off by Vorkmen and tied into bundles. They are afterwards made by the hand into brooms, piled up on the freight cars, along with branches of the heather bound loosely together, and sent into the towns to be sold. These are the implements with which the girls clean the streets.

Holland's Topographical Appearance.

Holland's Topographical Appearance.

The appearance of Holland is exactly as one would expect to see it—a level of the second of Holland's Topographical Appearance. The appearance of Holland is exactly as one would expect to see it—a level country with rich meadows and fat cattle. In all directions there are windmills; even in the heart of the city of Rotterdam; some of these are so large that the people use them as dwelling houses; some have sails like boats. Cottages in the country are covered with thatched roofs; when fresh straw is added to stop a leak it makes a picadded to stop a leak it makes a pic ture. There are pine and willow and rows of cottonwood trees. The country is intersected by canals, including the towns and cities. The climate is cold and damp; it rains much of the time, especially in winter. In the time, especially in winter. In the summer the people complain of the heat when it is only 75 degrees. Rotterdam has a crowded shipping in its port and is modern and progressive, with its brick churches and elegant homes. homes. Amsterdam is even superior in these respects. In the old quarter of the former the houses are built lower than the streets. Every available niche in Holland, about the residences of the people, is brightened by flowers, the windows, the heleonies the garrantee. the windows, the balconies, the gardens. In the cities there are bells on the street cars. Baggage is never free in Holland. The railway stations are incommonly handsome. In the waitrooms at Amsterdam there are ver-vet sofas, chairs and many tables. On the whole, Holland is a clean, beauti-ful country, with the happy, hopeful air about it beculiar to Protestant lands, and with a definite independence stamped upon the people and their customs. The Dutch Reformed church is the leading religious denomination of Holland, but, fortunately, the counry has no established church. As it is the center of the political life of the

The Hague the Most Attractive City.

The Hague is naturally the most interesting city in the entire country. The buildings there, as elsewhere in Holland, with few exceptions are of brick and have very light, if any, ornamentation; but there is an unvisitable of solid. unmistakeable atmosphere of solid wealth and extreme gentility pervad-ing it. The Hague has achieved world-wide fame from having been the meet-ing place of the international peace wide fame from having been the meeting place of the international peace conference. The point at which the deliberations of that body were held was the House in the Woods, a suburban palace of Queen Wilhelmina, where the American, Motley, wrote his "History of the Dutch Republic." The room in which the representatives of the different governments met in the council of arbitration is a glory of oil paintings executed by Reubens and his nine pupils. One great plece is the mine pupils. One great plece is the work of Jordaens. The larger part of the walls is covered by these master pieces on canvass; the ceiling is free coed. Rubens and his fellow artistication. went to the House in the Woods and painted the pictures in the room which they now beautify. Holland has an art-history full of riches, dating from the fourteenth century. Her present painters excel in water colors

Holland's Summer Resort.

Near The Hague is the famous summer resort on the North sea known as Scheveningen. During the season there are strung along the water's edge a number of wagons painted green. In these wagons painted green. In these are nicely fitted up bath rooms; some have one only, others two. When a person desires to bathe he goes into a wagon, paying for the privilege, a horse is attached to the vehicle and it is drawn quickly lift the sea. There the animal is undermosted and led bearing the sea. the animal is unharnessed and led back to the land, while the bather undresses, puts on a very ugly suit, like an elon-gated bag, and dashes into the surf. Along the shore are stationed policegained them. Prior to this young woman's appearance as a lawyer. Miss Kok of Rotterdam, was admitted to the bar. When the lady jurist appeared before the court at The Hague, all the lady in the lady

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TIM KINNEY'S BEAR HUNT.

Relates His Experience With a Silver Tip on Bitter Creek. Although he hails from Bitter Creek,

Tim Kinney of Wyoming, who is werp who had accompanied me, into an attractive drawing room, where we were greeted by our three hostesses in a most cordial manner, and invited to seats on a balcony at the rear, which overlooked an enchanting garden of flowers, surrounded by a high wall. The dinner was simple and delicious; after it was over, we went back to our places on the veranda and there coffee was served in exquisite old china. The conversation which I had with those came out of the Occident. He is owner of flocks and herds galore, besides be-ing a member of the Wyoming sheep commission. His home is at Rock Springs, and his ranch on Bitter creek is only a few miles to the north of where the president has been battling

conversation which I had with those ladies, who are the embodiment of all culture and refinement, will remain a delight and inspiration. They have stepped beyond the limitations of caste and conversation into the broad where the president has been battling with the tribe of bruin.

"If I could be given some sort of office as custodian to the president of the United States," said Mr. Kinney, "I would never let one of our chief magistrates go bear hunting. I am impelled to say this because from personal experience I know just how dangerous the sport is. I wouldn't this day for \$100,000 spot cash go through a certain experience I had with a big silver tip out in our country. It was in the winter of 1893. That season the bears in Bitter creek were surely a bears in Bitter creek were surely a nuisance to the stockmen. I lost so

many calves that I got fighting man, and declared war on the four-footed

tree and started after me. But for the tremendous efforts of my compan-ion, who still maintained his hold. I would have been caught and killed be-fore I could have been able to reach fore I could have been able to reach my pony. As it was, the shave was extremely close, and the bear was right at my heels as I got in the saddle. All this time the foreman was tugging and hauling manfully, and if he hadn't been both strong and skillful I'd have never lived to tell this yarn. In a few minutes I managed to get another rope, and this time old Silver Tip was unable to break his fastening. Both of us then assaulted him with stones and beat him into insensibility before administering the coup de grace with a ministering the coup de grace with hunting knife.

Music every night to eat by at Salt-

She Knew How.

(Lippincott's.)

Darky help is the despair of every southern matron. But of all the darky help in Dixie, Billy was the worst. Tell him on Monday to do a chore, and the following Monday he would reply that he "done been speckilatin'" about it.

Mrs. Bronson, who gave him his board and wage in return for hypothetical work, had vowed many times that she "jes" wouldn't have that lazy nigger around if she knew where she could get (Lippincott's.) Tes wouldn't have that lazy nigger around if she knew where she could get another," but somehow Billy stayed. At last, after the advent of a new girl in the kitchen. Mrs. Bronson noticed a reformation in her pet trial. She could not account for it until being in the yard one day she heard the cook calling him from the kitchen. Billy was in the im from the kitchen. Billy was in the

barn.

"Say, yo' worthless trash," the cook was calling, "did you eveh kiss a real black culled lady?"

Billy raised his head and grinned.
"I shuah done so," he answered.
"Well, den, when you done fotch in an ahmful of wood I'm goin' to give you a chance to kiss another."

Billy waited on no second bidding, and Mrs. Bronson held the secret of the change. The cook knew how.

HOW DRUNKENNESS

CAN BE CURED.

If you are a slave to drink, what would you give to overcome the habit? What would you give to have a clear brain, strong nerves and perfect manhood? What would you give to save the money that you squander over the bar? The Temple Appeal, 'the official organ of te temple trustees of the W. C. T. U. tells how this terrible habit, or disease, as it truly is, can be cured at little cost and with no publicity or loss of time. In a recent issue it says: "Orrine is a new cure for drunkenness. A Washington chemist is the discoverer. Remarkable changes have been wrought for suffering drinking men by its use.

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